

THE FLYER

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Salisbury University's Student Voice

February 6, 2007

Ono presents "Warrior's Garden"

By Victoria Jordan and Corey Meissner
Staff Writers

"Listen to the wind and look at the mountains."

Yotaro Ono
Zen garden and martial arts expert

This past Tuesday, audiences were silenced as Yotaro Ono, Zen garden and martial arts expert crossed the stage of Holloway Hall to present: The Warrior's Garden: Miyamoto Musashi and His Expression of Zen, Mind, and Sword. The Kyoto born Ono is currently being commissioned by the National Geographic Society Museum in Washington, D.C. to create an indoor Zen garden titled, "Though the water runs fast, yet the moon stays still."

Dr. Richard England of the Thomas E. Bellavance Honors Program introduced Ono, thanking the "distinguished, knowledgeable and diverse" guest for coming to Salisbury.

Ono, speaking through a translator, explained that it is customary for Japanese martial artists to be trained in many areas, from art and literature to the sword. He emphasized this idea by beginning his performance by playing a shakuhachi, a traditional Japanese flute. He also displayed his prowess with the sword, both alone and while demonstrating with an assistant.

"I was trying to describe the Samurai spirit with this garden," stated the English translator for Ono. Slides were being turned every few moments on the large screen of Holloway Hall, and images of Japanese rock gardens and Ono's personal designs were explained from the designer's mind.

Much of the lecture was dedicated to the discussion and recognition of the great swordsman Miyamoto Musashi (1584-1645), who at the age of 29 had engaged in 60 life threatening battles, then famously re-devoted his life to the creative

arts. Ono explained his piece entitled, "The Warrior's Garden," which is designed to be an "expression of the enlightened mind of Miyamoto Musashi," who lived 400 years ago.

"There is no one way to view the garden," stated Ono. Materials used in the various gardens included stones, sand, water, meticulously groomed trees and even a kimono belt. In Japanese culture, everything in the garden is there for a reason and holds a purpose. Ono spoke of one of his own pieces as having, "a river flow that expresses the flow of emotion, because your heart never stays still."

Ono also displayed pictures of the gardens at his home near Kyoto. His garden, like many traditional Japanese gardens, is patterned after the natural landscape of the area. His personal motto, "Listen to the wind and look at the mountains," is written on a sign hanging above his front door. "This refers to the art of creating gardens, as well as the warrior spirit," said Ono.

Dr. Richard England, who introduced Ono, is currently teaching a honors class about garden history. The class includes an extensive section on Japanese Zen gardening. The honors students met Ono afterwards for a private catered dinner and a rare opportunity to flip through his portfolio.

At nearly two hours long, crowds were dwindling towards the end of Ono's speech. Nevertheless, most



Yotaro Ono is currently being commissioned by the National Geographic Society Museum in Washington, D.C. to create an indoor Zen garden titled, "Though the water runs fast, yet the moon stays still."

impressions were positive. Freshman Matt Cohen said that, despite questionable translations, "the lecture was very informative and quite interesting." Cohen is also enrolled in the Honors Gardening class. Before he left campus, Ono gave a Zen gardening demonstration at 10 a.m. on Wednesday morning which will remain on display in the lobby of Fulton Hall.

The Artists of Asia cultural series will continue on Thursday, February 8, at 7 p.m. in Holloway Hall as Lainie Wrightson demonstrates the art of Tibetan Singing Bowls.



In his presentation, Ono described how he integrates the Samurai spirit into each Zen garden he creates.

Sarah Wright photo

Sarah Wright photo

O'Rourke receives 2007 Outstanding Administrator Award

By Justin Ritter
Editorial Editor

Dean of the Fulton School of Liberal Arts Timothy O'Rourke has been awarded with the 2007 Outstanding Administrator Award from the Maryland Association for Higher Education.

Since O'Rourke began his tenure with the Fulton School, massive and

"progressive" changes have occurred. O'Rourke successfully supervised and implemented several projects to acquire new equipment and space for the art, dance and theatre programs within the Fulton School.

O'Rourke has also been a key proponent in the development of the new Teacher Education and Technology Center, which is expected to be completed by the fall of 2008.

O'Rourke excels at administering the Fulton School by keeping tight relations between himself, the staff and the nearly 2,000 Fulton Liberal Arts students. Nearly every Wednesday O'Rourke hosts an event, entitled the "Dean's Doughnut Dialogue," near the Fulton Hall Gallery. At meetings such as these, O'Rourke gives students of the Fulton school an opportunity to discuss their personal and communal issues with him.

Along with his distinctive achievements and his outstanding ability to mobilize students and staff, O'Rourke has implemented an initiative entitled the Fulton Academic Charter for Excellence (FACE).

The dimensions of FACE constitute a desire to promote academic integrity, create greater opportunities for student participation in undergraduate research, improve safety policies and create elaborate cultural events aimed to enhance diversification among Fulton Hall students.

"I see FACE," said O'Rourke, "as an opportunity to raise the academic culture within the Fulton School. I want to see students become more involved."

O'Rourke has also been involved with the curricular transformation within the Fulton School. The aim of this reform is to make "all three-credit-hour Fulton School courses be enhanced and offered for four credits," said O'Rourke. This program should make the classes more comprehensive for students, while simultaneously focusing the workload for the students within the Fulton School.

Most graduation requirements would remain at 120 credits, but some programs such as art and music may call for more than the standard 120 credits due to additional accreditation requirements.

"This campus has a bright and engaged faculty; all I can do is help them be as good as they truly are," O'Rourke said.



Timothy O'Rourke



Steve Wackett photo

Construction continues on TETC

According to Shaun Haycock, a member of Holder construction, the second floor concrete has been poured and flying and installing of steel will be in progress for the next two to three months. Construction is still expected to finish in the fall of 2008 despite the recent spell of cold weather.

New tradition jumpstarts at SU

By Sarah Lake
Life and Style Editor

In the spirit of keeping up with the times, the SU Alumni Association, teamed with the SGA, has kick-started the Class Gift Campaign; a philanthropic program that provides students with the opportunity to give back to the University after graduation. The tradition of a "class gift" is practiced at almost every other University in the country, according to the Alumni Relations and Annual Giving Program Coordinator Kerrie Bunting.

Effective immediately, students are asked to provide a donation that will go toward a class gift; something that will act as a legacy for each individual graduating class. Suggested gift ideas include planting a tree, naming a room in the new TETC building, providing necessary resources for the Blackwell Library, and contributing to a scholarship.

"Students can use the money

however they see fit. They can design their own legacy. We've already gotten about thirty gift suggestions since the program was launched," said Bunting.

The suggested donation amount is around \$20.

"The class gift program is a one hundred year-old tradition for College Park. Students have never questioned it; it's just something they do. [It's] never been done here, but were hoping to make it into a tradition," said Bunting.

Students are invited to join the Class Gift Committee, which will help plan events and be the "think tank" for the campaign. The Committee will plan events that will both make students aware of the Campaign's presence on campus and motivate students to get excited about making donations.

According to Bunting, not only will the program provide students with a self-made legacy, it will also "familiarize [them] with the Alumni Association and entice

See TRADITION on page 2

Story Brief

Lady Gulls dominate Gallaudet

Salisbury cruised to a 62-point victory in Saturday's game against the Gallaudet Bison. Lambasting Gallaudet, the Gulls forced the Bison into 35 turnovers and held them to only 12 points in the second half. The Salisbury University Women's Basketball team improved their record to 12-8, 6-4 CAC while Gallaudet fell to 3-16, 0-9 CAC 87-25 on Saturday, keeping the Bison winless in the conference. The win gives the Gulls their second victory of the week after beating Goucher in overtime. This is the first time Salisbury has strung two wins together in the new year after going only 4-7 in January.



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News briefs

SALISBURY FACULTY MEMBER IN PBS DOCUMENTARY

A PBS documentary entitled "The Spirituals" will feature John Wesley Wright, a member of the music department. The documentary traces the origins of the spiritual, an art form created in the plantations to help slaves communicate. Airing in the summer Wright will be part of the contemporary group, American Spiritual ensemble.

SU ALUMNA STARS ON BROADWAY

Jennifer Hope Willis took the lead role of Christine Daaé in The Phantom of the Opera this December. The show opened at New York City's Majestic Theatre and is in its 19th year of production at the theatre. "A great actor is distinguished by the intense love of what they do; love that is seen as the joy of performance but, in truth, is love that is freely given to the audience and fellow actors," said Dr. T. Paul Pfeiffer, director of the theatre at SU, in a recent press release.

PRESIDENT DUDLEY-ESHBACH PRESENTED HARGREAVES AWARD

This Friday president Dudley-Eshbach presented Senator Brian E. Froch with the Hargreaves Distinguished Legislative Fellow Award. The award was made to recognize outstanding legislators for effective and honorable public service. Dudley-Eshbach presented the award as part of SU's annual Day at the Legislators.

TWO STUDENT GROUPS UNITE

This semester marks the beginning of a new venture between UAS and the NAACP. Starting Monday Feb. 12, they will be alternating the first and third Mondays of each month between business and education-oriented meetings. The aim of the unification is to promote productivity and new consolidated membership.

SU's status climbs Kiplinger's 100 best list

By Byron Hurd
Staff Writer

Breakout Box

Salisbury University jumped from 62nd to 50th in value for in-state students by Kiplinger's 100 best values in public colleges in 2007. SU was also ranked 40th in value for out-of-state students. SU is one of only three Maryland public colleges to make the list.

Salisbury University jumped this year from 62nd in the top 100 to 50th, said SU President Dr. Janet Dudley-Eshbach. "Being included in this top 100 means that Salisbury University is continuing its rise as a Maryland University of National Distinction."

The only other University System of Maryland school to be included on the list is the University of Maryland, College Park. More than 500 four-year universities with broad-based curriculums were evaluated. Service academies and other institutions with narrower program choices were not included in the survey.

Kiplinger's ranked schools based on academic quality in relation to cost and financial aid, looking first at the former. Academic quality scores were weighted, contributing almost two-thirds to the total rating of each institution. "Despite [the] tuition increases

of previous years, we remain affordable," Dudley-Eshbach said, and there will not be a tuition hike this year.

Emphasis was placed on student SAT and ACT performance, admission rate, freshman retention, student-faculty ratio and graduation rate for 4- and 6-year students; and tuition costs, loans, grants, financial aid and average student debt at graduation. SU's low student-faculty ratio and strong four- and six-year graduation rates contributed greatly to its score.

Junior Katie Conklin knows first-hand the difference a smaller class size makes. A former student of Old Dominion University in Virginia, Conklin returned home to Maryland after a lacrosse injury. She transferred to SU because it was affordable and close to home.

"At first I hated it," she said. "Coming from a place where my smallest class was 850 to where my largest class was 20 took a while to get used to." But she now prefers

the intimacy of SU.

"Only at SU will you see your calc professor over the summer at a gas station and have him go into detail about the algorithms iPods use and how the shuffle [feature] is not, by definition, random. It didn't matter that I had a 30-pack in each hand. I wasn't leaving the gas station until I understood that iPod algorithm."

Conklin now thrives on that small-town feel. "I wouldn't make it in a larger school."

Senior Nicole Gagnon chose SU over Frostburg State University, which did not make Kiplinger's list. "[SU] was the better school," Gagnon said. Also absent from the list was Towson University, which shared SU's distinction of being named a primary growth institution for the University System of Maryland. Towson and SU will see a larger percent increase in student enrollment in the coming years than any other institutions in the system.

Crime Beat

01/25/07
10:00 a.m. - 10:30 a.m.
Hir & Run Accident
(Off-Campus)

A University Police vehicle was damaged by an unknown vehicle while parked in a District Court Parking Lot.

01/25/07-01/27/07
3:27 p.m. - Theft

An employee reported a SU computer was stolen from a hallway in Fulton Hall. The computer had been left unattended and unsecured.

1/26/07
8:00 p.m. - Suspicious Person

A student reported engaging in an unusual conversation with an unknown person near Severn Hall.

01/27/07-01/28/07
08:00 PM-11:30 AM

Malicious Destruction of Property
A student reported the mirror on a vehicle parked in the Library Parking Lot was damaged.

Musical auditions planned for upcoming weekend, open to all

SU is looking for a few good geese ... along with ducks, felines and even a few wetlands creatures as the Bobbi Biron Theatre Program prepares to present the musical Honk! April 19-22 and 26-29 in the Black Box Theatre of Fulton Hall.

Cast auditions for the performance are 6:30-8:30 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 11, in Fulton Hall Room 130, and Monday, Feb. 12, in Fulton Hall Room 112. Callbacks are 6:30-8:30 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 13, in Fulton Hall Room 130.

Auditions are open to SU students and community members. Directed by Steven Drapalski, SU

If you go...

WHAT: Auditions for Honk! the musical

WHERE: Feb. 11 in Fulton Hall Room 130 and Feb. 12 in Fulton Hall Room 112

WHEN: 6:30 to 8:30 p.m.

CONTACT: Steve Drapalski at sd62252@students.salisbury.edu or call 410-603-0343.

theatre senior, Honk! is a comedic musical retelling of the Hans Christian Andersen story "The Ugly Duckling."

Those auditioning must prepare

one minute of a song from the traditional musical theatre repertoire. Pianist Sunny Kim provides accompaniment. All auditioning must bring sheet music in the correct key, as well as any potential rehearsal conflicts.

Auditions also consist of a dance portion, choreographed by SU Dance Company member Erica Jablonski. A total 16 performers will be cast, including several playing multiple roles. Rehearsals will be five-six days each week. For information call 410-603-0343 or send an e-mail to: sd62252@students.salisbury.edu.

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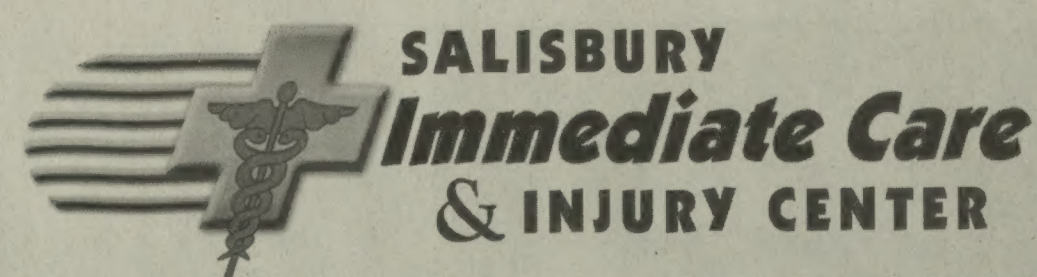
Monday- Saturday
9 AM to 7 PM

Sunday
9 AM to 5 PM

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Bronchitis
Nausea/vomiting
Ear aches
Fever/flu
Asthma/allergies

Cuts/lacerations
Broken/fractured bones
Sprains/strains
Back pain
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across the street from Wawa on the south side of Salisbury

EDITORIAL

The Flyer: Vol. 34 Issue 13

February 6, 2007

Overheard: What would you like someone to do for you for Valentine's Day?

Photos and article by: Steve Wackett



"I don't know. Chocolate, flowers, balloons. That kind of stuff."
— Ashley Burgess, freshman



"Flowers."
— Britanny Hanselmann, freshman



"Hmm... chocolate."
— Jessie Tippet, freshman



"Umm... a stuffed animal."
— Kate Sira, freshman



"Flowers."
— Felicia Smith, freshman



"Flowers are good."
— Erin Davis, freshman

The Flyer

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Letter From the Editor

Journalism: the final frontier

By Megan Wintersteen
Editor in Chief

These are the voyages of the Salisbury Flyer whose mission is to boldly go where no communications department is willing to follow.

Captain's Log 38527. It is with great dismay that I report the disappearance of Crutchfield. She was a fine leader and good to us all. In lieu of her absence, I have assumed command and hope to continue in her righteous path. This is the first time I have had the opportunity to record my thoughts, and I do so in hopes that one day, someone might hear them and respond. Are you listening?

The crew is in desperate need of something, in need of something greater than I can provide.

It is said that the mothership Departacomm has fuel and tools that would enable us to further reach out to you, the people.

We've seen others come and go; thriving from the aid and information their leaders were feeding them. Sadly, it has been quite some time since we have received resources from the Departacomm. It seems as though she has abandoned us. The last form of contact was semesters ago, and even then, those that reached out were never heard from again.

Our brains, our spirits are starving. Our colony has been disregarded and left to wander this desolate place unknowingly, unable to convey our ideas appropriately and unable to move forward with the confidence and satisfaction a proper education might allow. As it may be perceived, we have become a lost cause — destined to remain stagnant in this limited environment.

As the end of yet another year creeps upon us, our spirits are dim but we must not lose hope. We have survived thus far and I intend to improve our existence to the best of my ability over the course of the next few months. The dream of no limitations, of real contribution and of greatness keeps the light in our eyes and our nimble hands strong.

The ultimate truth, however, still remains. Without the help of our leaders, of Departacomm, we are forever confined to these walls. Forever confined to be average. Forever confined to waste. Do not let us go to waste. Are you listening?

The arms race of space?

By Justin Ritter
Editorial Editor

The beginning of the New Year may have seen the dawning of a new age, when the final frontier, space, became a strategic advantage point, destined to spark contention between those who dwell on the little blue planet, our blue planet, Earth.

In the early days of January, China, for the first time, successfully, with the use of a medium-range ballistic missile, destroyed one of its own aging weather satellites, positioned some 500 miles above the earth.

These actions initially created fear of an arms race throughout the world, the proportion of which no human has even seen, or even possibly imagined. The event has given and will give further justifications for the United States to extend its military programs, aimed at the militarization of space.

The "national interest" for the U.S. to have supremacy in space, should come as no surprise to scholars of the subject. The U.S.

has refused to reaffirm the Outer Space Treaty of 1967—aimed at reserving space for peaceful purposes. The U.S. also abstained from partaking in the "Prevention of an Arms Race in Outer Space" proposed resolution by the United Nations; in 2000, the member states of the UN voted on the latter resolution, 163 states voted in favor of preventing an outer space arms race, three abstained, including the United States, Israel, and Micronesia.

Clearly at this point, the notion of a definitive arms race is ambiguous, but clarification can be made by the U.S. military intentions, when Joseph W. Ashy, Commander-in-Chief of U.S. Space Command stated as follows: "It's politically sensitive, but it's going to happen. Some people don't want to hear this, and it sure isn't in vogue, but—absolutely—we're going to fight in space. We're going to fight from space and we're going to fight into space. That's why the U.S. has development programs in directed energy and hit-to-kill mechanisms. We will engage terrestrial targets someday—ships, airplanes, land targets—from space."

The message should have been clear when the late President Ronald Reagan initiated the "Star Wars" program during his tenure as President. The Strategic Defense Initiative (SDI) of the Star Wars program appears to have been largely an effort to disarm Ballistic Missile Defense opponents throughout the world, and keep America safe from ballistic "invasion." But the Star Wars program did something else; it created the first initiative to unilaterally own the final frontier, the empty parts of the universe known as space.

The United States already controls a majority of the world's satellites, tallying around 300 of the 750 satellites currently orbiting the earth. If the United States could control the content and movement of all these satellites, supremacy, incomparable to any superiority in the history of mankind would be achieved.

To achieve this domination of See SPACE on page 4



~SUDOKU~

The Rules of Sudoku

The classic Sudoku game involves a grid of 81 squares. The grid is divided into nine blocks, each containing nine squares.

The rules of the game are simple: each of the nine blocks has to contain all the numbers 1-9 within its squares. Each number can only appear once in a row, column or box.

The difficulty lies in that each vertical nine-square column, or horizontal nine-square line across, within the larger square, must also contain the numbers 1-9, without repetition or omission.

Every puzzle has just one correct solution. Good luck.

		3				1		
8			7		1			9
	1		4		5		2	
		4	6		7	9		
	7							5
		9	3		4	6		
	3		1		6		4	
5			9		8			6
		8			2			

Difficulty Rating: Medium

Solution to last week's puzzle:

5	4	7	2	8	9	6	1	3
2	1	8	5	3	6	9	4	7
3	6	9	7	1	4	5	2	8
6	9	5	3	4	1	7	8	2
4	8	3	9	7	2	1	6	5
1	7	2	6	5	8	4	3	9
8	3	1	4	9	7	2	5	6
7	5	6	1	2	3	8	9	4
9	2	4	8	6	5	3	7	1

Things to know before traveling abroad

As the time approaches for spring or summer break, many college students are getting ready for a much anticipated trip abroad. The following information is geared to help students plan a safe and enjoyable adventure.

First, a note about passports: effective in January 2007, all persons—including U.S. citizens—traveling by air from Canada, Mexico, the Caribbean, and Bermuda will be required to have a passport to enter the United States. This is true even if the foreign country visited does not require a passport for entry. Students who may have previously traveled outside the United States without a passport may not know about this new requirement. Since it can take several weeks to obtain a passport, students are urged to apply now. Information about how to obtain a U.S. passport, and about traveling abroad, is available on the Department of State's website at <http://travel.state.gov>. Although this new requirement applies only to air travel at this time, we encourage all Americans traveling abroad to have a passport.

It is also important for travelers to note that the Cricket World Cup will take place at various venues in the Caribbean from March 11, 2007 through April 28, 2007. Accommodations in many instances may be scarce or unavailable. We recommend that travelers exercise heightened security awareness as any large-scale public

gathering could be the focus of terrorist acts or other forms of violence.

Travel safety is a major concern. Although most students will have a safe and enjoyable adventure, for some the trip will become a nightmare with a serious impact on the rest of their lives.

Each year, more than 2,500 American citizens are arrested abroad—about half on narcotics charges, including possession of very small amounts of illegal substances. A drug that is legal in one country may not be legal in a neighboring nation. Alcohol also can cause trouble for U.S. citizens traveling abroad. Students have been arrested for being intoxicated in public areas, for underage drinking, and for drunk driving. Some people are victimized because they are unaware of the laws, customs, or standards of the country they are visiting.

Disorderly or reckless behavior can have serious repercussions. In many countries, conduct that would not result in an arrest in the United States may constitute a violation of local law. Some Americans go abroad assuming that local authorities will overlook such conduct because they are American citizens. The truth is that Americans who violate the laws of the countries they visit may well be arrested, and they could face severe penalties, including long term prison sentences. In fact, some countries have manda-

tory death sentences for drug offenses.

Being arrested is not the only misfortune that can occur on a foreign vacation. Americans have been badly injured or have been killed in automobile accidents, falls, or other mishaps. Although these incidents are sometimes chance occurrences, many are related to alcohol or drug use. Other Americans have been sexually assaulted or robbed because they found themselves in unfamiliar locales, or were incapable of protecting themselves because of drug or alcohol use, or because they were the victim of a "date rape" drug.

Other safety issues are of major concern as well. Standards of safety and supervision overseas may be different from those in the United States. Many Americans have died after automobile accidents on bad roads and after falls from poorly-fenced balconies. Americans should also exercise caution when swimming or engaging in water sports. Currents on both the Caribbean and Pacific Coasts of Central and South America can be swift and dangerous, and in many areas there are few lifeguards or signs warning of dangerous beaches. In addition, travelers should be aware that tidal currents before and after storms are strong and unpredictable. Several American citizens drown each year due to rip tides or sudden drop-offs while in shallow water. In some coun-

tries, the water sports and scooter rental industries are not carefully regulated. Visitors should rent equipment only from reputable operators and should insist on sufficient training before using the equipment. Every year people are killed or injured by the improper use of scooters, jet-skis, and personal watercraft or by the careless operation of such equipment by others. The exercise of simple common sense can help to minimize risks.

Americans are strongly urged to register their foreign travel on the State Department's website at <https://travelregistration.state.gov> before the trip begins. Travel registration makes it possible to contact a traveler if necessary, whether because of a family emergency in the United States or because of a crisis in the foreign country. Registration is a free service provided by the State Department and is easily accomplished online. (Note that, in accordance with the Privacy Act, the Department of State may not release information about a citizen to inquirers without express written authorization.) For further information contact:

Bureau of Consular Affairs
Office of Public Affairs
Press inquiries: (202) 647-1488
Internet address:
<http://travel.state.gov>
Public inquiries: toll-free (888) 407-4747

Scapegoating Annapolis High school teachers

Dear Editor,

Superintendent Maxwell, by requiring Annapolis High School teachers to reapply for their jobs, has made them the scapegoat for a minority of the students being dysfunctional. The teachers get the knife because they are politically the weakest group in the scene. He thus divers blame from the real culprits, the parents and himself, who fail in four big ways:

First, the dysfunctional students are often absent. If the parents won't even make them show up,

how can the teachers help them? And where are Maxwell's truancy officers?

Second, the dysfunctionals often don't do homework. The parents won't supervise it. And why does Maxwell stupidly forbid homework to count more than 20% of a student's grades?

Third, the dysfunctionals often disrupt the class. The parents defend and excuse them rather than punish them. Any why hasn't Maxwell seated enough in "alternative" schools so that the AHS principal can credibly threaten to send a

student to one if he doesn't behave?

Fourth, the dysfunctionals are often illiterate and innumerate as they enter grade nine. The parents don't read to them when young and don't monitor their progress in elementary school. And why does Maxwell let them into AHS? Why does he let middle schools infantilize them rather than build their skills so they become more independent learners?

And why does Maxwell keep AHS on the absurd 4-period day—teachers see their students every other day which often means every

third or fourth day. For better instructional continuity, AHS should have a 7-period day so teachers will see their students every day.

A final note to the functional students who are the majority at AHS: whatever you do, don't become a teacher. America has always had better teachers than it ever deserved.

Myopia advocates spread awareness

Dear Editor,

Many students become myopic (nearsighted) during their school years. Having to wear glasses the rest of your life is the least of it. Any amount of myopia, because of the abnormal and irreversible stretching of the eye which occurs, sets the stage for serious eye diseases in later years, such as detached retina, macular degeneration, glaucoma and cataract. In some highly-literate Far-East countries, this has reached an epidemic with over 90% of col-

lege graduates nearsighted.

The doctors will tell you that this is inherited, but research shows conclusively that it is caused by the unnatural amount of close focusing, such as on books and computer screens, we must do in our modern society. The use of reading glasses, such as are for sale in any drug-store, is an easy way to prevent this. However, there is a conspiracy (yes, that's the correct word) to hide this information from the public. You should owe it to yourselves, and you should owe it to your future, to learn the facts. As students, you should be able to compare the various sides of this issue and determine which is correct. Just look at the evidence. The whole story is on www.myopia.org. Email us from the site if you have questions. We are working for you, not the optical industry.

Donald Rehm
President
International Myopia Prevention Assn.

SPACE

continued from page 3

space, the U.S. would have to undergo endeavors such as developing space-based laser satellites, which are to be deployed near the year 2015; destroy enemy satellites, which would be relatively easy, if there are no other space-based laser satellites from other states in the atmosphere; and finally, create financial allocations, relatively unheard of in the history of mankind, towards the creation of these expensive projects.

These statements are not as much of a fallacy as once thought and projected. The reality of the United States controlling the upper-atmospheric skies is very real and should be a cause of concern.

What has been allotted until now, is the measures in which these satellites would operate and destroy enemy satellites. The public statements issued by our military specialists conclude that "space-based lasers" would be able to "knock out" all foreign satellites, which may pose as a threat, by means of a sort of kamikaze attack, and inevitably, by their satellite's "ramming" into US satellites. These laser weapons are a twenty-first century reality, with the power to immobilize enemy satellite's func-

tionary devices. The United States already has weapons, such as the Airborne Laser, which have the abilities to knock out targets at the speed of light. Ground-based lasers have already been in use by some countries, including Russia, China and the United States. In 2006 China was alleged to have used a ground-based laser that "grazed" a US intelligence satellite orbiting above China's domestic territory.

Weapons in space, however, would be "so overwhelming that they would make successful operations in other mediums [e.g. sea, air, and land] impossible." Lasers shooting satellites from space, could in effect, not only destroy neighboring satellites, but destroy "pin-point" areas over "large portions of the earth's surface, including potentially denied areas within a hostile state."

One example of how these "lasers in space could be used" could be described as follows: "Against an attack by a hijacked aircraft for example, laser defenses could provide a graduated response that might first illuminate the cockpit, then disable control surfaces to impede maneuverability and force the aircraft to fly away from the target." Those are the possibilities; but what can we do with it?

General James Cartwright, head

of U.S. Strategic Command, explained to Congress in 2005 that the "ownership" of space, could mean possible "instant engagement anywhere in the world." And as one analysis explains, because solid-state laser weapons have "deep magazines," meaning the beams do not "run out of ammunition as long as they can be recharged and cooled," over a period of several hours, "a few space-based lasers" can shoot down nearly all low earth orbit satellites.

Our U.S. military strategists have seen the first real threats of foreign military dominance since the ending of the Cold War with China's ballistic action; let us hope that a potential buildup comparable to the nuclear buildup during the Cold War can also end in relative peace.

If these records indicated are indeed genuine, then any position on the earth, with relatively few laser-based satellites organized by one country, could control any actions transpiring on the little blue planet, our blue planet, and if peaceful resolutions towards this issue fail, we might only be remembered as Earth, by the very God or Gods that gave us the opportunity and chance to live this benevolent but very momentary existence together.



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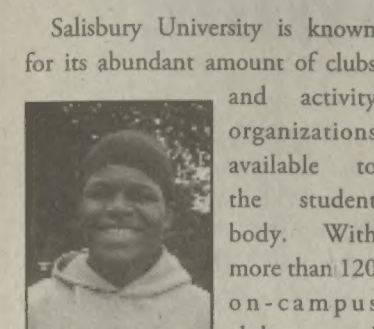
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The Flyer: Vol. 34 Issue 13

Club Spotlight

Casser Le Moule debuts at SU

By Rachel Lopez
Staff Writer



Jean Claude St. Sulme

Salisbury University is known for its abundant amount of clubs and activity organizations available to the student body. With more than 120 on-campus clubs and organizations, students are provided with an ample amount of activities that will meet individual interests.

A new club has just been added to the expanding list of interests and hobbies. Casser Le Moule, which in French means "breaking the mold," was started by Jean Claude St. Sulme, an SU Junior, who describes fashion as not just a hobby but a passion. The club was created in the fall of 2006. St. Sulme says, "It is still a baby."

Although there are two other fashion clubs on campus, St. Sulme says, "We do have two fashion organizations but I do not think that their concept is fashion. Fashion is breaking barriers and stepping out of the box."

St. Sulme feels confident that his club will truly be different from those that already exist. "There wouldn't be a need for a new club if people were satisfied with the clubs that already exist. People would say to me, 'I am tired of seeing girls' ass cheeks when I go to the fashion shows held by the other organizations,'" he boldly states.

The members of Casser Le Moule also plan to make their own clothes, yet another characteristic that separates them from the other clubs already in existence. The inspiration for their clothes will come from artists and designers such as Kelis, Gwen Stefani, Dolce and Gabbana and Ralph Lauren, St. Sulme's personal favorite.

There are certain things that society identifies as gender-oriented (i.e. playing with Barbie Dolls or playing football). Fashion is a topic which many view as a female-oriented hobby. St. Sulme states, "Males who are into fashion get plenty of criticism; many perceive them to be homosexual or metrosexual. Me being a homosexual male, I feel as if it has nothing to do with me liking fashion. It is just one of my passions. Anyways, most of the people who make clothes for females are males. We just need more males involved in fashion."

With a total of 25 members, Casser Le Moule already has a strong group of people behind it. The new club has many upcoming events already lined up such as an October 2007 fashion show and Relay for Life. St. Sulme states, "We are always looking for new members to join and they are welcome at any time. We will have a table at the activities fair."

St. Sulme has big plans for this club such as a trip to FIT in New York, community service events, and a breast cancer benefit show. Most of all, [he] wishes to incorporate diversity into his club, which he sees as lacking within the other fashion clubs. Most of all, St. Sulme plans to redefine fashion and have the club up and running soon.

Not only is St. Sulme "breaking the mold" for all fashion clubs, he is also breaking the mold for all those who are involved in the fashion world. His passion and interest in fashion are apparent and shine through his work and dedication to the improvement and betterment of his club. According to St. Sulme, fashion is not just something you wear, it is a way of life. Casser Le Moule will continue to represent and express themselves through the art on their bodies and will give all the other clubs a run on the runway.

LIFE & STYLE

February 6, 2007

In celebration of Black History month, The Flyer presents:

The Mother of the Civil Rights Movement

By Diana Westenberger
Staff Writer

"The only tired I was, was tired of giving in." This memorable quote was stated by one of the most influential women of the Civil Rights Movement: Rosa Parks.

Dec. 1, 1955, is a date that many mark as the beginning of the modern day civil rights movement in the U.S. It was on this day, on a bus in Montgomery, Ala., that Parks refused to relinquish her seat to a white male. Parks' arrest led to an up rise of protests and a boycott of the city's bus line for 382 days.

Parks' refusal to move on the bus resulted in the development of the Montgomery Improvement Association led by appointed spokesperson Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr.

Monday, Dec. 5, 1955, marked the day of Parks' trial and the first day of the bus boycott. Many pamphlets were sent around by the Women's Political Council to ask all

blacks to stay off of the buses that day. On that Monday, as many as 40,000 black commuters could be found walking down the streets and many participated in carpools and rode in black-operated cabs.

The Montgomery Bus Boycott is known as one of the most successful movements against racial segregation. A Supreme Court decision later eradicated the same ordinance that Parks was fined for and ended racial segregation on public transportation, deeming it unconstitutional.

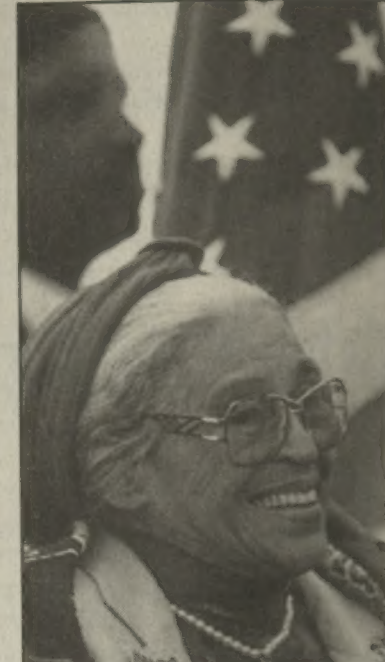
Parks became an icon of civil rights after her arrest, but afterwards suffered many hard times. She was fired from her job and her husband was frowned upon by many. In 1957, Parks and her husband left Montgomery and were urged by her family to settle in Detroit, Michigan.

She was hired by U.S. Representative John Conyers as a secretary and receptionist for his congressional office located in Detroit, and eventually retired in

1988. After Parks retired, she published a number of books about her life. In 1987, she co-founded the Rosa and Raymond Parks Institute for Self-Development in honor of her late husband.

The life of Rosa Parks came to an end on Oct. 24, 2005 at the age of 92. Her casket was transported to Montgomery, Alabama where she was taken by a horse-drawn carriage to St. Paul African Methodist Episcopal church. The same evening the casket was taken to Washington, where it was brought aboard a bus, similar to the one in which she gave her protest, to lie in honor in the U.S. Capitol Rotunda. Some 50,000 people traveled to view the casket and to pay their respects.

The life of Rosa Parks is one which changed the history of the United States and has left a lasting impact on our nation. She was able to take a stand that was long overdue, disregarding the consequences



Rosa Parks: Feb. 1913 - Oct. 2005

she would face. Parks is a woman that represents the spirit of Black History Month.

Worcester Health Department seeks counselors

By Nicole Janer
Staff Writer

The Worcester Health Department are energetic, enthusiastic, and dedicated workers. Social Worker Supervisor Eric Gray is a Salisbury University Alumni and has been with the Worcester Health Department for over 10 years. Gray said, "I started as an intern with the Health Department and after graduation they offered me a job."

After a few years at the Health Department, Gray left and went out looking for other opportunities. He returned to the Health Department when he realized that no matter where he went there would not be better experiences or friends than the ones he had at the Worcester Health Department. "The reason I stay at the job and in my field is the young college graduates," says Gray. "They come into the field with so much energy, enthusiasm, and a

burning desire to work and help these young kids. It's contagious."

Katie Brazil and Erin Dietz are graduate students at Salisbury University who have been counselors at the Worcester Health Department for two summers. "It's a job you will never forget. You'll never find a job that is so much fun," says Brazil.

"It feels so good to be a part of something so special. Not too many people want this job or get hired for it. That makes the experience unique and more meaningful," agrees Dietz. "And the friendships that I have made continue even after the job is over. They last forever."

The Youth Center at the Worcester County Health Department is looking for 10 counselors to help out this summer. Counselors will go through two weeks of training and will be able to

perform drug and alcohol assessments along with mental assessments. They will also be working at the Drop-In clinic and will listen to kids and make referrals. Counselors will be required to work 40 hours per week and training begins in late May. Candidates must have 60 credit hours and be of junior standing. The Worcester Health Department is looking for sociology, psychology, and education majors who are looking to get the experience of a lifetime. Candidates must be passionate, motivated and must work well with others.

For more information regarding the summer counselor program, please contact Eric Gray at ericg@DHDM.State.md.us or by phone at 410-629-0164. There are also volunteer and internship opportunities with the Worcester Health Department.

New semester kicks off Greek recruitment

By Lindsey Dickinson
Staff Writer

Not only does the beginning of the spring semester mark the start of

classes, it also marks the start of official fraternity and sorority recruitment.

"Formal recruitment is to promote a positive, healthy image of Greek life and show potential new members the opportunities that are available in the Greek community," says John Stout, Student Life Coordinator of Greek Life and Wellness programs.

While many students want to participate in recruitment, they do not fully understand what formal recruitment is. According to the National Panhellenic Conference manual, formal recruitment "provides potential new members with an opportunity to see an appealing and realistic picture of Greek life."

During the first two nights of recruitment, students get a chance to see each organization in their individual "parties." The first night provides general information about each organization and the second night focuses on the philanthropic practices of each group. During the third night, students are invited back to some of the sororities and will view a skit that allows candidates to get to know the sorority members better. During the last night, students will get invitations to the "preference parties" and can select two to attend. At these parties, candidates receive

one last chance to get to know the sisters and decide which group is best.

"As you walk into each 'party' you are greeted with singing and such excitement," says Jaime Somers, a sister of Zeta Tau Alpha. "All groups make you feel so welcome and it's a great experience."

The women's formal recruitment is February 12, 13, 15, and 16. There is a sorority interest meeting on Wednesday, February 7th from 7-9pm at Worcester. If you want to do formal recruitment you can register online with the Panhellenic enrollment. (Go to http://www.icrecruiter.com/webserver/app/Main_pan.aspx?UID=SLB RYU&mode=enrollment. To join a sorority you must have at least 12 credits and a 2.3 GPA.)

Men's fraternity recruitment has already begun and will be an ongoing process over the next few weeks. All fraternities are holding interest meetings to give male SU students a chance to meet the brothers and see what each organization is all about.

Sigma Phi Epsilon holds interest meetings every Tuesday and Thursday at 7 p.m. in the Fireside Lounge and Sigma Alpha Epsilon holds interest meetings every Thursday at 8:30 p.m. in the Scarborough Leadership Center.

Recruitment tips

- Research each group to check the financial and time obligations to pick the group that best suits your individual schedule.
- Always be yourself while talking to brothers and sisters.
- Go into recruitment with an open attitude and get to know everyone.
- Don't have any preconceived judgements.
- Dress to impress.

"Greek life is so fun, and while many people think it's not for them, once they give it a chance they change their mind," says junior Kori Parker.

Just remember that in the end it is a mutual decision as to what group you will join. You decide what group is best for you, and the members decide who they think is best for them. The selection process is mutual.

For more information about joining Greek Life, contact John J. Stout, Student Life Coordinator of Greek Life & Wellness Programs at jjstout@salisbury.edu.

Learn to Lead Join the Leadership Workshop Series

Tuesdays in February, Starting 2/13 In the GUC125 or email your name and contact 3:30 - 4:30pm SSLC info to: studentactivities@salisbury.edu

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**IN THE BISTRO &
TALBOT ROOM**

Administration offers new Web site for a Healthy SU

By Sarah Lake
Life and Style Editor

In a collaboration between Healthy U of Delmarva, Student Health Services, Human Resources and the Office of Student Affairs, SU administrators have opened a wellness Web site that is aimed to benefit students, staff, faculty, and community members.

According to Associate Vice President of Student Affairs Dane Foust, Healthy SU, Salisbury University's new health and wellness Web site, will provide ease of access

to information; events and programs; new information and education; connections with community resources; and ways to get important questions answered.

Foust said, "There were four primary goals associated with the development of the site: One is to educate the campus community on the broad nature of wellness. Two, consolidate wellness information for the university community to easily find resources. In the past a person had to search many areas of the SU home web site for various wellness components. Three, to look for new

On the Web: programing opportunities by conducting an audit of campus wellness initiatives. Finally, four, to provide an opportunity to include the local Salisbury community in our education efforts."

The main component of the web site is a 'Wellness Model' that looks at a person's life within six dimensions: occupational, emotional, physical, social, intellectual, and spiritual. According to the Web site, it is important to keep a good balance between the aforemen-

tioned dimensions, and the purpose of the site is to help users discover ways to balance their lives. Foust said, "Many people think of wellness primarily within the domain of physical (getting exercise, lots of sleep and good nutrition). Our hope is to broadly educate people on the importance of all of the dimensions."

The site offers a number of services that include:

- A listing of upcoming wellness-related events and activities.
- An opportunity for users to e-mail questions to health experts.

■ A listing of wellness, campus and library resources.

■ A listing of "fun and friendly" organizations in the Salisbury area that will assist in the pursuit of a more healthy and active lifestyle.

■ A listing of alcohol and drug abuse resources.

■ Healthy recipes and general information on how to maintain a healthy diet.

■ As well as a survey that allows visitors to rate the site and offer suggestions.

Additionally, website administration is currently contacting local fitness club owners to ask them to offer discounts to students, faculty and staff. "We would like to work collaboratively with fitness center operators and include their discounted programs on the site," said Foust.

"The feedback from the campus community has been very positive. So far, in the short time that site has been running it has received more than 4,000 hits. It continues to gain momentum and we hope that everyone will bookmark the site," said Foust.

DNA testing frees wrongfully accused nationwide

By Celina Ryan
Staff Writer

Willie O. "Pete" Williams, 44, was released from prison two weeks ago for a crime he never committed. Charged with 45 years for kidnapping and rape in April 1985, Williams had spent 21 years (nearly half of his life) behind bars.

In Atlanta, Ga., Williams was prosecuted because of an eyewitness account from the rape victim. She said that when she parked her car in her apartment parking lot, he held a gun to her head, drove her to a nearby dead end street, raped and sodomized her. He then returned her to the apartment lot and ran

away.

While in prison, Williams wrote a letter to the Georgia Innocence Project (GIP), a non-profit organization that works to clear persons wrongfully accused. With their help and the help of Georgia State University law student Cliff Williams, DNA was recovered that ruled out Williams as a suspect.

Williams' defense attorney from 1985, Michael Schumaker, was grateful upon hearing the news. "DNA doesn't lie. What can you say? The system worked," he said. "Thank God for the character of Mr. Williams, who sat there for 21 years knowing he's innocent."

It is likely that Williams will be

compensated for his time in jail.

Williams is not nearly the first person to spend time behind bars for a crime he did not commit. In the U.S., there have been more than 190 persons exonerated post-conviction through DNA testing in the past 18 years alone.

Two weeks ago, another man, Roy Brown, was released from state prison after 15 years for a murder crafted by a different man. Roy Brown said that he wonders how

many other innocent people he left behind when he walked out free.

At age 17, Ryan Matthews was arrested for murder in Louisiana. When a mask was found containing DNA from another man, Matthews was set free in 2005, after being on death row for five years.

Rob Warden, director of the Center on Wrongful Conviction at the Northwestern University of Law in Chicago, believes that something needs to change. "The most fundamental reform would be to establish reliable scientific procedures in crime labs," he said. "They should be independent of law enforcement agencies. Scientists should not know what the desired outcome is."

New York and Texas are the leading states where the innocent are prosecuted. In the past 13 months, eight New Yorkers were exonerated due to miscalculations. Over the past five years, 12 Texans have been released as well.

In 2004, U.S. Congress passed legislation encouraging all states to enable post-trial DNA tests. They are also providing funding for such tests.

Currently, there are half a dozen active Innocence Commissions: independent investigative bodies of judges, prosecutors, defense lawyers, and scientists who examine case facts after prisoners are released using DNA evidence. Their purpose

is to find the causes of wrongful convictions and propose changes to improve the state of justice.

As for Willie Williams, prosecutors are searching in a crime lab for a swab of DNA of a different man from a separate kidnapping and rape attack that occurred two months later in June of 1985. They want to see if his DNA matches the samples from Williams' case. The rape victims' stories look alarmingly similar.

"All quotes taken from the New York Times, ABC and www.innocenceproject.org."



Willie Williams

SPORTS

Volume 34 Issue 13

February 6, 2007

Student Athlete Spotlight

Mills leads the way for the Gulls

By Shawn Nisson
Sports Editor

Senior co-captain Jessica Mills is the Salisbury University women's basketball team's leading scorer, averaging close to 15 points a night. Mills is ranked in the top three of nearly every major statistical category, while playing over 28 minutes a game. The Jiansville native, is shooting close to 33% from the land of three pointers, and I caught up with her after practice.

Sounded like you guys were having fun in there. Yeah, we like to have a good time while we're working hard in practice.

How's your semester going?

Well it's a big change because I'm student teaching during the day from 7-3:30 and then from there I go to practice. It's different not going to classes, where you get to go and then take a break for an hour or something and then have another class. It's alright though, I'm adjusting to it.

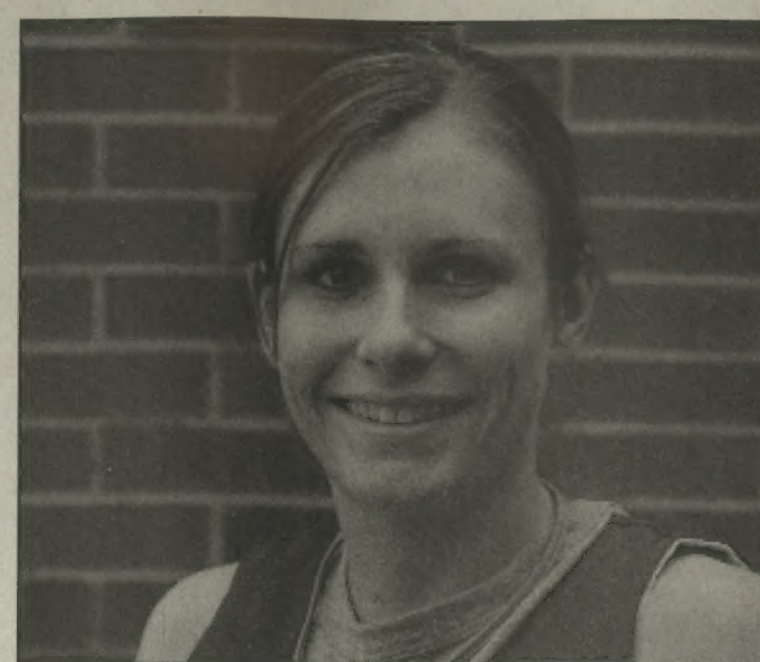
How do you like that taste of the real world? Well, I'm actually thinking about

going to grad school so I might not join the real world for a few more years. It's either go home and teach or stay here and go to school some more.

You were able to take over in last week's overtime victory against Goucher. What allowed you to step-up in that pressure situation? We've been down. We lost a big game to York, and this is the second time through the conference. Everybody makes the playoffs but we want to put ourselves in position to play the first game at home, and to do that we have to win. Last week against Goucher everybody stepped up and played real well. That was a team win.

How does it feel to be a team captain? It's fun and it's an honor. I've been here for four years and this is the funniest group of girls I've played with. To be there for them and represent them I think is really cool. Especially with my sister on the team.

Speaking of, what is it like to play with someone you're so close to? It's really cool. We got to play together in high school when she



Steve Wackett photo

was a freshman and I was a senior. It's really great; we are so close because of our experiences on the court.

You're sinking close to 35 percent of your shots. Is there anything you try to concentrate on while you're out there?

There are some games where I can't hit anything but my dad always told me that good shooters keep shooting. So I just go out there and try to

do the best I can.

What do you like to do in your free time?

Well right now there isn't a lot of down time for me but I am a big fan of 24 and Grey's Anatomy.

Do you think Jack can save the world again?

I don't know, there are four suitcases out there and he's got to find them. Jack's got to save us.

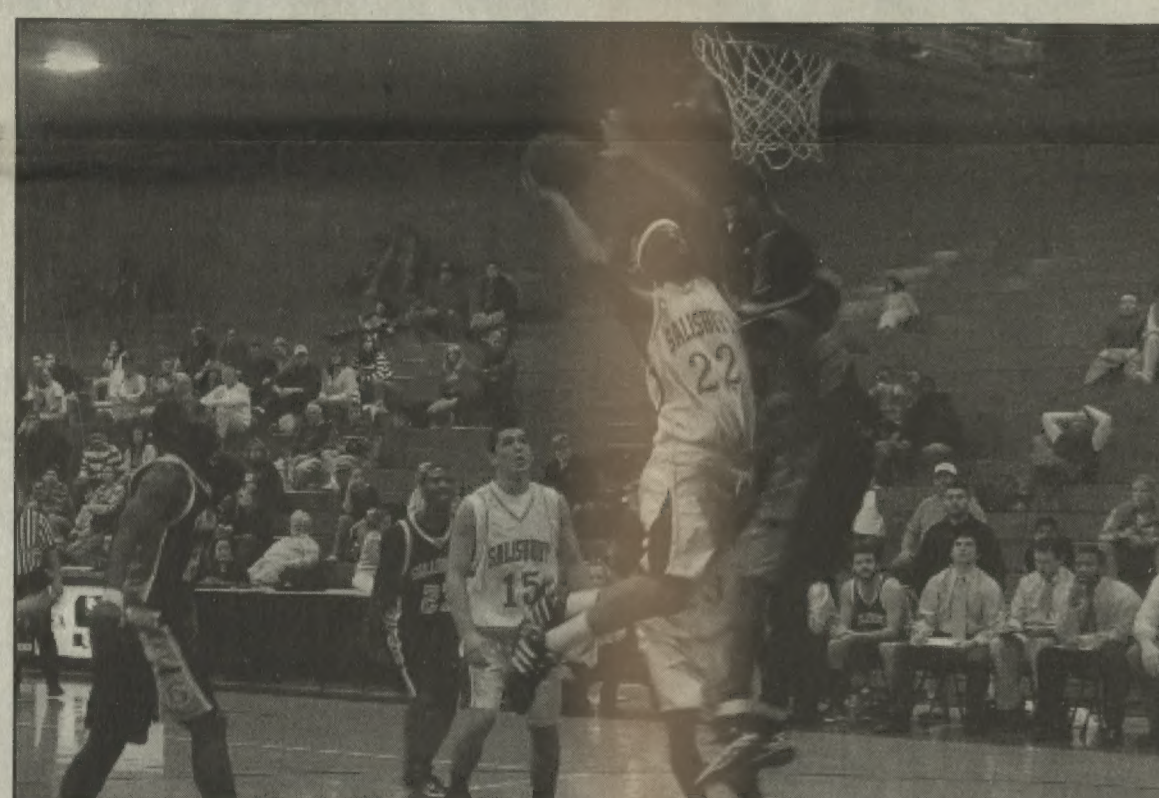
Gulls hold off Bison despite late comeback

By Joe Slaninka
Staff Writer

The Salisbury Men's Basketball team (11-9, 6-5 CAC) impressed a season high 526 spectators in a 71-59 victory over Capital Athletic Conference foe Gallaudet (4-16, 1-10 CAC). The Sea Gulls jumped out to an early 15-5 lead in the first seven minutes of the game and never looked back as they fended off a late scoring surge by Gallaudet.

The first half was dominated by Salisbury holding a 41-28 advantage going into the break. "We had an excellent, well balanced first half and you have to do that against Gallaudet," said head coach Steve Holmes. Senior guards Ray Williams and Segun Odumeru combined for more than half of the team's points with 20 and 17 respectively, combining for five rebounds. Sophomore forward Ozi Menakaya also had a big game with nine points and a game high 19 rebounds.

The Bison saw more of the same from Salisbury early in the second half going on a 14-6 run to start the period. Gallaudet didn't go out quietly as they began to chip away at the Sea Gulls' commanding lead. Led by the tandem of Johnny Jackson, who recorded 14 points, and Sekoe White, who had 12 points and 7 rebounds, the Bison cut the lead down to six. The Bison didn't come any closer as Salisbury rattled off six quick points en route to a 71-59 win.

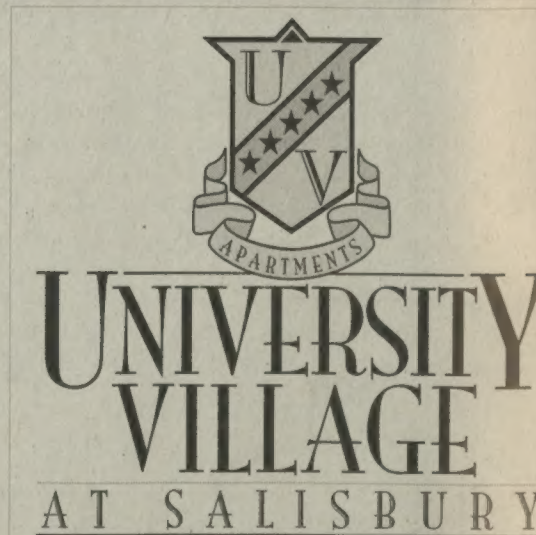


Brian McMullen photo

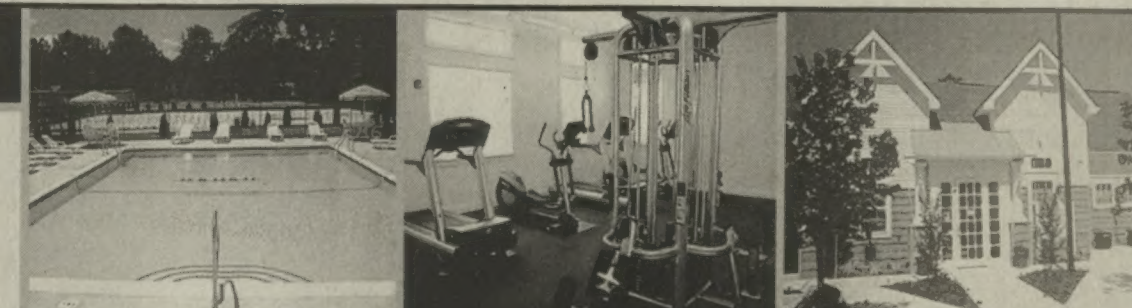
Frank Gerald reaches over a Gallaudet defender for a basket during Saturday's game. The Gulls came out with a victory of 71-59 over Capital Athletic Conference foe Gallaudet.

The Gulls will try to extend their win streak to three games when they face off with the Eagles of Mary Washington on Tuesday February 6 at 8 pm. Salisbury is currently tied with the

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Brian McMullen photo
Ray Williams goes up for a shot in Saturday's game versus Gallaudet. Salisbury came out on top with a final score of 71-

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Editorial

Good for Peyton

By Shawn Nisson
Sports Editor

"Okay, campers, rise and shine, and don't forget your booties 'cause it's coooool out there today."

Peyton Manning woke up today and it was finally tomorrow. Granted, this happens everyday to Manning so let me explain myself some.

It's finally tomorrow; the talk about his legacy, his place among the greats, if he can win the big one is done, over, caput. Manning woke up today and it was finally tomorrow.

But if Manning and the Colts would have lost on Sunday it would have been a completely different story. Manning would have been part of a cruel joke in the sports world. Luckily, he was not going to lose to the under-prepared and fumble prone Rex Grossman.

Now that No. 18 has a ring, the talk about 'can he win the big one' will turn into sitting back and watching Manning rewrite the entire record book: touchdowns, yards, completions and attempts. Manning has a chance to sweep them all to go along with his laser-right arm and new shiny ring.

As I'm sure you've heard, congratulations to the rest of the Colts as well, Manning recited in his post game comments about 700 times. Head Coach Tony Dungy silenced the same 'can't win the big one' knock on his career, solidifying his place as one of the great coaches in the league.

To big play Bob Sanders, 5'8" and proud to be, the third year

player from Iowa is one of the hardest hitting safeties in the league; punishing people on a daily basis. Jeff Saturday, one of the best centers in the league — if not the best — made great calls throughout the playoffs on the line and protected Manning, keeping him upright.

The rest of the Colts offensive line deserves a lot of credit as well, allowing only one sack against the Bears vaunted front seven. To beat Manning you have to get him on the ground, and fortunately his line prevented this throughout the entire playoff. Marvelous Marvin Harrison and Dallas Clark, two of my favorite players, get their ring's as well, rounding out their brilliant careers.

As the saying goes, "defense wins championships" however, when your offense can't stay on the field for longer than three plays, like the Bears did six times, your defense gets tired and subsequently run-over by an offense like the Colts.

You can not say, however, that Brain Urlacher didn't play one hell of a game. He almost intercepted Manning's first pass. If the Bears had started out by returning the opening kick-off for a touch-down and followed that up by intercepting Manning on his first pass, who knows how the game would have ended up. But what's done is done and now Manning's bust is in the express lane for the Hall of Fame.

Just one word of advice for Manning: don't let the moonovers get anywhere near the Lombardi trophy, because it is, truly, priceless.

SENIOR PORTRAIT DATES:

TUESDAY	FEBRUARY 27	12:00-3:30	4:30-8:00
WEDNESDAY	FEBRUARY 28	9:00-12:30	1:30-5:00
THURSDAY	MARCH 01	12:00-3:30	4:30-8:00
FRIDAY	MARCH 02	9:00-12:00	1:00-4:00
SATURDAY	MARCH 03	9:00-12:00	1:00-3:00

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HISTORY MONTH.

THURSDAY FEBRUARY 8

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MONDAY FEBRUARY 12

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Lady Gulls dominate en route to second straight win



Senior Jess Mills goes up for a three-pointer which contributed to the Gulls' 62-point victory in Saturday's game against Gallaudet.



Junior Meghan Phillips dribbles down court in a breakaway on Saturday's game. The Gulls dominated Gallaudet and ended victoriously with a final score of 87-25.

By Joe Slaninka
Staff Writer

Salisbury cruised to a 62-point victory. Lambasting Gallaudet, the Gulls forced the Bison into 35 turnovers and held them to only 12 points in the second half. The Salisbury University Women's Basketball team improved their record to 12-8, 6-4 CAC while Gallaudet fell to 3-16, 0-9 CAC 87-25 on Saturday, keeping the Bison winless in the conference. The win gives the Gulls their second victory of the week after beating Goucher in overtime. This is the first time Salisbury has strung two wins together in the new year after going only 4-7 in January.

The game began with a strong scoring surge by the Sea Gulls as they went on a 14-3 run in the first five minutes of the game. "They had trouble handling the press and that's how we were able to jump out to an early lead," said head coach Bridget Benshetler. Salisbury utilized their post players throughout the contest and received big games off the bench from freshman forward Rachel Downes, who had 11 points and four rebounds, and freshman forward Janay Johnson, who had 14 points and three rebounds. The Sea Gulls also received a big effort from senior forward Meghan Klug, who had 14 points and four rebounds. "Meghan Klug has had a solid, very consistent year and did a super job of finishing tonight," said Benshetler. The Sea Gulls continued their domination as they went into halftime with a commanding 55-13 lead.

The second half had no surprises as the Sea Gulls never let up on the Bison. Salisbury only allowed 12 points in the second half as they went on to win 87-25. The Gulls



The Gulls were on their toes during Saturday's game and forced the Bison into 35 turnovers.

scored 45 points off of the Bison's turnovers, and Salisbury's reserves outscored their counterparts 54-5. The victory moves Salisbury into a tie with Catholic for the third spot in the conference. Salisbury will go on the road to Fredericksburg, Va. for their next game to face Mary Washington on Tuesday, Feb. 6 at 6 p.m.

Go Gulls

SPORTS BEAT ★ SPORTS BEAT ★ SPORTS BEAT

TRACK
Salisbury University indoor track opened their season competing at the Frank Colden Invitational, hosted by Ursinus College, racing against teams from both Division I and III. Both men's and women's teams placed 14th out of 20 teams, which was impressive considering the team traveled with only a quarter of their roster. The men's 4x400 team placed third with a time of 3:33.89, behind only the University of Delaware and Temple University. Josh Michael finished fourth, earning five points for the Gulls in the 1,000 meter run, posting a time of 2:36.91. Rachel Knapstein tied her own indoor record in the women's pole vault event, jumping nine feet which was good enough for sixth place. Salisbury's men's team collected 17.5 points which was good enough to beat out conference foe Mary Washington, who only mustered six points.

African-American History MONTH 2007

African-American History Month 2007 Activities

From Slavery to Freedom: The Story of Africans in the Americas

Keynote Lecture:
"New York's African Burial Ground: From National Secret to National Monument"
Dr. Michael L. Blakely
National Endowment for the Humanities Professor,
William and Mary College
Monday, February 5
Wicomico Room, Guernsey University Center
7:30 p.m.

Annual Soul Food Dinner
Featuring Jazz Entertainment
Sponsored by Salisbury University Dining Services
Wednesday, February 7
Dineo Commons
4:30-7 p.m.

Blues Artist R.L. James
Tuesday, February 13
Gull's Nest, Guernsey University Center
8 p.m.

"Blacks and the Underground Railroad and the Eastern Shore"
Dr. Clara Small
Professor of History, Salisbury University
Thursday, February 15
Noble Research Center
3:30 p.m.

Focus on Barber Open Mic Night and Music
Thursday, February 15
Gull's Nest, Guernsey University Center
8 p.m.

Darfur Faculty Discussion
With Drs. Phil Bossertman, Kwaku Nnaman,
Darnell Newton and Katherine Barrett-Gaines
Tuesday, February 20
Fulton Hall Gallery
12:30 p.m.

Darfur Film, Discussion and Write-A-thon
Fulton Hall Room 111
Tuesday, February 20
3:30 p.m.
Wednesday, February 21
6:30 p.m.

Darfur Write-A-thon
Amnesty International's goal is to write 1,000 letters
about the need to stop the genocide in Darfur.
Thursday, February 22
Fireside Lounge, Guernsey University Center
2-9 p.m.

"The Journey of African-American Song Tradition: From Slavery to the Sanctuary"
John Wesley Wright
Tenor and Music Faculty in Conjunction
with the SU Gospel Choir, Liturgical Dance Ensemble,
SU World Percussion Ensemble and members
of the SU Chamber Choir and University Chorus.
Saturday, February 24
Great Hall, Holloway Hall
7 p.m.

"From Slavery to Freedom"
Display of John Hope Franklin Works
Blackwell Library Display
Month of February
Blackwell Library

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SALISBURY SPORTS CALENDAR

Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday	Sunday
			■ 5:30 p.m. - Women's Basketball vs. St. Mary's ■ 7:30 p.m. - Men's Basketball vs. St. Mary's	■ Swimming — CAC Championships	■ Swimming — CAC Championships	